#### Katydid Back in the Blue-grass.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) After I said that I was in love with Montgomery I got sorry and went back home to the buue-grass and oh, what a meeting of memories! I just let down a veil between my heart and the South and fell to loving as I never loved before the blue-grass country, my own Kentucky. I saw it in the zenith of its glory, waving its bloom in one unbroken sea of green all around and about me. It was a little after sundown when the train swept into the grass region. Ah, it was so lovely! There was yet a radiance on the clouds and the far meadows, either misty with bloom or vapor, purpled with a thousand hues off into the twilight, while steadily lowered the night over the heaven of the hills. Madge and I sat with our faces pressed against the pane, while far down the Lizzie, was the bone of contention. West the beautiful day died and was bourne by unseen angels from sight and as the train swept along through this love being in Heaven with the lights out.

After a week's stay at Crescent Hill, ryville for burial. Louisville, so famous for its beech nooks crowded with delights; we wandered out self a candidate for circuit court judge and Monday with homefolks. to Pewee Valley and on to Frankfort, where we were entertained by Col. E. H. Taylor at his charming home, "Thistleton." It is of this place and the girl Margurite that I wish most to write about to-day. This visit was the realization of a friendship formed under somewhat romantic circumstances. Margurite it was, who, enjoying the verses over my nom de plume, while yet a stranger, hunted out my tree top and poured fourth a libation to Katydid's songs. Did I value this? Have I cherished the lovely souvenirs that since then have yearly gladdened me? And what of the invitation to come? What of Margurite? You should have seen us behind her handsome bay, "Beauty," driving up the pike that wound about the hills up, even to the top, to "Thistieton." And I wish I might have photographed my heart for her and for you, that both might divine its real mean-

"Thistleton" is elegant within and without. The daisies were in season and the flower decorations were, of course, all Margurites. Dishes full, baskets full, vases full and heart full today. So it is that Margurite doeth all things daintily.

After a paradise of dreams on this grassy elevation, we were awakened in the early morning by the sound of wheels. "All aboard for Alexander's!" called out the drivers. There were ten in the party. Away we drove to the famous Woodford county stock farms. It had been a long, long time since I had heard the rhymithical clatter of hoofs upon a hard road and it put my heart in tune right away. On we sped, over seventeen miles of "God's country"-a heaven of beauty truly.

All the blooded horses, not one of which was valued for less than \$50,000, were brought forth from their stalls for us to view. Mr. Alexander recently refused \$75,000 for "Expedition," a rich, glossy brown, and about the finest piece of handiwork that ever gladdened these eres. (Some one has said "next to a beautiful woman a beautiful horse always,"but that's hardly fair-considering the Kentucky men.)

We also visited Mr. Harper's stock farm and we stood long beside "Longfellow." "I give him about three more years of life," said the groom, "he's 25 now and will soon lie down there by Ten Broeck," he added, pointing to the grave of the great racer. I went over and pulled a spray of striped grass from the mound as a memento and when I came back to take my last look at Longfellow, his keeper cut for me a lock of his mane. And after that we spread our lunch before an old rock spring house and after that 17 more miles of heaven and then home. And now what think you of the girl Margurite? Lovely, loyal Margurite?

Madge, I will confess was a mythmy ventriloquist, who was willing always to go and come with me on my journeying. Her sayings brought a letter from the the little city on the St. Asaph, addressed to my care. It was a love letter. "Madge is a myth" I wrote across the opening page and returned it to the writer. So ends the story. Good bye. Yours Sincerely. KATYDID.

When you see me again it will be face to face. I am going to summer at Green Briar Springs and will welcome from Stanford any and all who come out to the cool.

-F. C. Blaicher, of a Newark, N. J. Chicago and was killed.

the penitentiary at Lexington, Saturday, tucky shortly after the close of the war, The State convention of the Christian is not distant when freemen will be conby Judge Morton. The total term of but after remaining several years went church will meet in this city Aug. 16, verted into machines to be used by years for the lot amounts to 83. There back to Texas, where he was married to 17 and 18. From 250 to 300 delegates those in power for the accomplishment was only one white man in the lot,

Tuesday what everybody in the United he served two terms as circuit court clerk -Revs. P. A. Sowell, of Danville, and -Dr. Henry Martin Scheder, confined

#### DANVILLE.

-Mr. A. G. Karsener, of Lexington., ormerly of this place, is in town look. ing after his real estate.

-Thomas, son of Smith Montgomery died Tuesday at the home of his father, near Parksville, of consumption, aged

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. died Tuesday night. The little creature pearance. had been very frail from its birth.

pah Good, both of the knob section of here Sunday. the county, obtained marriage license Wednesday. He is 18 and she is 15.

Crittenden were each fined \$11.40 in the

-Betsy Bottoms, a 17-year-old coloruncle, Charley Bottoms, on Col. J. T. ly country under the dark, it was like Fackler's place, died Tuesday of brain of the most enjoyable of the season. fever. The remains were taken to Per-

for this district. He announced also the contest for Commonwealth's attor-

-John N. Rowsey, a native of this county, who went West 16 years ago, is back on a visit to his old home and his mother. He is now a passenger conductor on the road running from Palisvery popular with his employers and deservedly so. He is a son of the late Jas-

-About ten days ago Amanda Doty was fined in the police court \$6.40 for abusing Maria Nurse. Amanda, dis-McFerran and swore out a warrant charg- whisky should be used in the campaign. ing Maria and Manuel Doty with lewd conduct. This case coming for trial Wednesday morning was promptly dismissed by Judge McFerran, the motive of the prosecuting witness being clearly

-Wm. Drye, who shot and wounded Hiram Cowan Sunday night so that he died Monday morning, was tried before Judge McFerran Wednesday and held for further trial in the sum of \$750. Drye and Cowan were both colored. Cowan had many friends among both white and colored people. Drye is such a vicious, insolent rascal that no sympathy is expressed for him in this trouble and no satisfaction over the fact that his defense (he did not testify himself) was a

rather strong one. -Complaints have recently been made to the city recorder of the violation of a town ordinance which has been practically a dead letter for a number of years, although it has been in existence, at least, since 1880. It appears as follows: "Any person of any age guilty of throwing stones or balls, or of throwing a snow ball, kicking any ball upon any of proving. the streets, or upon any of the public places or grounds within the limits of the town, shall be fined for each offense John Cowan, both colored, were fined \$1 permanent president, E. B. Smith being \$1." Under the above Bud Owsley and

and costs each Tuesday. -The base ball game between the Harrodsburg and Danville teams Tuesday resulted in a victory for the Danvilles. Score 2 to 0. The features of the game were the battery work of Elt. representative of whom they are justly ing and Jones, Elting striking out 21 men and one soft hit. Fitzgerald, late an able and honorable statesman, a tried of the Louisville league team, struck and true democrat." The following out 13 men and three hits. Hann made democrats were appointed to attend the a brilliant catch for the Danvilles and convention to be held at Nicholasville carried off the fielding honors for his team. Lansing's field work was giltedge. The Danvilles play again at Harrodsburg Friday. R. G. Evans as um- instructed to cast the vote of Rockcastle pire gave general satisfaction.

day morning from Waco, Texas, by Mr. J. A. Quisenberry announcing the death of his wife's half-brother, Mr. Charles R. Beatty, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The cause of death was not stated, al. W. C. Young, of Centre College the dethough it has been known here that Mr. gree of LL. D. Beatty's health for some time past had been rather feeble. Deceased was born the Presbyterian church. Sermon by in Danville, July 12, 1840, and was the Rev. W. E. Arnold. only son of the late President Ormond then of Mercer county, now of Marshall, versions. Mo.; Wilkins G. Anderson, Louisville; -Communion services at Rowland at ballots. Especially is this true in refer-Round Rock, Texas; Felix G. Fox, St. ed to be present. Louis; R. P. Jacobs, Reed L. McMurtry, -Rev. A. V. Sizemore will begin a events seems to be in the direction of -Fourteen convicts were sentenced to mounted infantry. He returned to Ken- tinue two weeks. Miss Lizzie J. Campbell, of Milford, Jan. | are expected and Danville's hospitality of their sordid and selfish ends. -Mr. Harrison was just informed 1, 1866. During his residence in Texas will be taxed.-Advocate.

Rochester, late of Stanford. The remains will probably be brought to Danville for interment. Mrs. Beatty died about a year ago, leaving no children.

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-Born to the wife of Joe Ramsey, a ing liquor to a minor.

Frank Walton, aged about ten days, ing, which greatly improves their ap- Miss Eugenia Denny, of Lexington.

-Mary Lizzie Johnson and Hettie sister, Mrs. Mollie Owens, lies very ill. one of his famous lectures, "Lost -Henry Mitchell paid \$114 on fines Tribes." police court Wednesday for fighting. imposed for unlawfully selling liquor -Lancaster's loafers are now discusspended.

ed girl, who lived with the family of her ing at the court-house by Mrs. Belle the election. Burnside and pupils promises to be one

-Judge W. L. Brown, of London, was in town the first of the week on legal -Hon, T. C. Bell, of Harrodsburg, was business. E. T. Eish, with Robinson, and groves, where every hour was in town Tuesday and aunounced him- Pettit & Co., of Louisville, spent Sunday

-The west end of our county has latethat Judge Hughes had withdrawn from ly had her peaceful dreams disturbed by parties selling too much "tangle foot." and the guilty ones will soon be made eraged 15½ gallons. The fact that about to see the error of their way.

-Miss Gertrude Weber entertained some of her friends very pleasantly Tuesday evening. Mr. Jas. Houk is sufade, Nevada, to Eureka, Nevada. He is tering greatly from a severe attack of times that given in the estimate includrheumatism. Hon. G. W. McClure is attending the Chicago Convention.

-The republican candidates for sheriff and circuit court clerk have had a meeting and decided to settle the matter by a primary election to be held July 2. pleased at being fined, went before Judge They also passed a resolution that no

-In the Masonic celebration, which takes place here to-day, the welcome address will be made by Judge J. G. Carter; response by Rev. Abbett, of Woodstock. In the afternoon Judge W. L. Brown, of London, and Rev. A. J. Pike will speak.

-Our representative, J. S. Joplin, was at home the first of the week. Mrs. M. friends. Mr. John Humphrevs was with C. Miller and children have returned to Kirk Kirby Wednesday. Miss Georgie their home in Austin, Texas. Miss Barnes, who has been ill for several Mattie May Adams is at home from days, is rapidly improving. school at Loretto. Mrs. James Maret, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

-Misses Maggie Spradlin and Daisy Dye, are visiting in Richmond. Mrs. Belle Burnside and sister, Miss Nellie Johnson, will leave for their home in Lancaster to-morrow, much to the regret of Mt. Vernon people. Mr. A. M. Decker, of Barbourville, was here Wednesday. Misses May and Ida Adams, of Grays, and Miss Huber Turner, of Louisville, are with Mrs. F. L. Thompson. 'Aunt Pop" Proctor is slowing im-

-The convention assembled here Saturday, and was called to order by Chairman C. C. Williams, after which Hon. G. W. McClure was selected as selected as secretary. The chair appointed the committee on resolutions, which made a report, part of which read as follows: "That in the person of the Hon. J. B. McCreary the people have a proud, a faithful and untiring servant, July 9th: Col. F. L. Thompson, E. B. Smith, Matt Pike, D. N. Williams, Champ Mullins and C. W. Adams and county for Hon. James B. McCreary for -A telegram was received Wednes- nomination for Congress in this, the 8th district of Kentucky.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Princeton has conferred upon Dr.

-Rev. H. C. Morrison has closed a compelled to visit the polls election day Beatty, of Centre College. He gradua- successful revival in the M. E. church and deposit his ballot. The trouble in ted from Centre College in 1859. Some South of Hopkinsville. There were 50 this country is not that the voters stay of his classmates were Thomas Adams, additions to the membership and 65 con- away from the polls, but that many of

John D. Bryan, then of Lincoln, now of 3:30 P. M., by Rev. Ben Helm. Election ence to that large and rapidly increasing Las Cruces, New Mexico; Cabell B. Bul- of officers, if the way be clear. All mem- element that are not only willing but lock, Lexington; Charles H. Dobbs, bers of the Presbyterian church request- anxious to dispose of their suffrage to

and President W. C. Young, of Danville. protracted meeting at Logan's Creek at taking from the citizen the right to democratic club, fell out of a window at During the civil war Mr. Beatty was a 3 P. M., Sunday. After that the services to think and act for himself, and if this member of the 1st regiment of Texas, will be held only at night and will con- should continue to be the policy of the

mother was a sister of Col. Charles H. announced in last issue.

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-George Wallace, a little negro, had his leg broken Tuesday while riding behind a surrey.

-In the police court Tuesday, Alex. Goins was fined \$50 and costs for furnish-

-Miss Lillie Grant entertained a few -The streets are undergoing a clean- friends Tuesday evening in honor of

-The Barnes meetings at the Court--Col. F. L. Thompson was called to house continue with unabated interest. Pulaski county Wednesday, where his On next Monday evening he will deliver

Henry Johnson, the husband of Mary and the remainder of judgment sus- ing the presidential campaign. Of course they "knew all the time" who would be -The musicale to be given this even- the nominees and have virtually settled

-Next Sunday the union meeetings will begin and continue through the summer months. The first services will be held at the Presbyterian church conducted by Eld. Frank and will commence at 5:30 o'clock.

-The census of 1890 shows that there were 970,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, wines and malt liquors consumed in the United States during that year. The Several indictments have been found consumption per head of population avtwo-thirds of the population consumed no part of the liquors referred to shows that the average of that used by those who drink would have been at least three ing the entire population, which would make the average about 45 gallons, the contents of an ordinary barrel.

-Dr. Rogers, of Bloomington, Ind., spent a few days here this week. Mary G. Dunlap at Camp Nelson. Mrs. E. D. Potts and niece, Eugenia Denny, returned to Lexington Wednesday. Mr. Will Barnes and family arrived Wednesday to attend the meeting held by Rev. George O. Barnes. Miss Sallie Nelson, of Cynthiana, is visiting Miss Kate Walden. Miss Annie Burrows is the guest of Miss Nancy Anderson. Miss Mary Spilman, of Bryantsville, spent Wednesday with

-It is singular, but nevertheless true, that the magnates of the various political parties, with scarcely an exception, assume the role of prophet upon the approach of every presidential contest. Men who never mix with the people who do the voting; who move in a limited circle and are often unacquainted with their next door neighbor; who have nothing in common with the masses, who earn their living by their daily toil, are vociferous in their assumptions of what the people want and what they are going to do. They assume that the people think as they think and will do as they do, regardless of right and wrong and the only use they have for the voter is to get the benefit of the ballot he is authorized to cast.

-The New York Press says that "One John Smith, a Kentucky negro, who stands convicted of violating the liquor law in 1585 instances has been fined one million dollars. If Smith pays his fine he will have to go very light on watermelons this summer." Now this same Smith is a denizen of Lancaster, and resides on "Battle Row" and it is safe to assume that he will get his share of wa. termelons and tangle foot whisky whether he pays the small fine against him or not. Doubtless the amount of the fine has but little terror for Smith and if he can only escape the rock pile his slumbers will be peaceful and uninterrupted. At all events those who sympathize with him are at liberty to contribute towards raising a fund to ship him off to Canada, where he can defy the law and receive the congratulations of his friends and ad-

and Verandah Work. -The National Tribune favors compulsory education and compulsory voting. It claims that every child in the -Union services Sunday evening at country should be compelled to attend school long enough to get the elements of education and every voter should be them go too often and deposit too many the highest bidder. The tendency of government, State or National, the day

States had known for two weeks, that -one of Hill county and one of McLem- W. E. Arnold, of this place, will ex- in jail at Chicago charged with murderhe has been re-nominated for president. on county. At the time of his death he change pulpits the 1st Sunday in July ing his mother-in-law, took a heavy There's a great deal of foolishness about was engaged in farming. Mr. Beatty's instead of the 4th Sunday in June as dose of morphine and died shortly af-

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The people have triumphed over disin breath or length. It nearly lifted vors just and liberal pensions, etc. the top off the Wigwam and lasted 45 STEVENSON NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIminutes. The victory was one of the grandest ever recorded and shows that American people than Grover Cleve- Boies. land, who gave the country one of the It is said Neal, of Ohio, will be put in IT must be as easy as rolling off a log the man who is sincere in his belief that and banners, amid great enthusiasm. glory hallelujah now and always! The Great cheering. man of destiny is in the saddle again phant victory.

THE WAY IT WAS DONE AND OTHER NOTES. THE National Democratic Convention was called to order by Senator Brice at 12.45 P. M., Tuesday and the prearranged programme of making Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, temporary chair. Worthington, of Illinois, nominates man, was carried out without contest in the convention. He delivered a short drowns his voice. John S. Rhea, of and pointed speech counselling harmony Kentucky, seconds Stevenson. Gov. and predicting democratic success. The Flower in behalf of New York also secroll of States was then called for the appointment of the committees and the Stevenson and so does Virginia; Washconvention after adopting a resolution of sympathy for Hon. James G. Blaine in the loss of his son, adjourned till 11 A. M, Wednesday.

by electing C. J. Bronston chairman. cheering, after which he resumes. Call Mr. Watterson declined to serve on the of States ordered at 4:05. platform committee and James A. Mc-Kepzie was elected, C. H. Rodes was Stevenson 402; Gray 343; Morse 86: put on the committee on credentials, Mitchell 45; Watterson 26. Col. John B. Castleman permanent organization, T. E. Moss vice-president, ballot was announced and Adlai Steven-W. B. Haldeman chairman delegation son, of Illinois, Cleveland's first assiscommittee on arrangements, and John tant postmaster general, was nominated P. Salyer on notification committee. for vice-president on the first ballot amid Thomas H. Sherley was made National great enthusiasm. committeeman for Kentucky, at the suggestion of Mr. Watterson, who did was Mr. Cleveland's manager and a canot longer care for the honor.

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W. J. Waterfill.—Anderson News. mit this to become either a pauper or a to the Kentuckians by Little Phil Thompirate nation was cheered roundly. The son that they would give Carlisle 50 statement that the reciprocity of the Mc- votes on the first ballot. The emissary drunk and had quarreled over a game of Kinley bill meant rather retaliation and was referred to Mr. Carlisle, who very retaliation against our own people, was promptly said he was not seeking the applauded heartily. Simple Simon fish nomination for himself, but was for Mr. ing for whales in his mother's rain bar. Cleveland. rel and catching an occasional wiggle- Col. John B. Castleman stood by Mr. rious condition.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL picture of reciprocity according to the have some say in Kentucky appointpresent republican plan. This charac- ments when the ex-president again beterization aroused laughter and shouts of applause and quick, impetuous shouts greeted the statement that the democratic candidate would not receive congratulations from the foreign castles of protection Barons of this country.

Here is a key note from Chairman Wilson's speech: "Republican success in this campaign, when we look at the party platform, means that the people are to be stripped of their franchise through Force bills, in order that they may be stripped of their substance through tariff bills. Free government is self-government. There is no self-govtheir own elections and own taxes.

The anti-Cleveland men attempted to abrogate the unit rule, but it was no go and after listening to speeches from Senator Palmer and others the convention took a recess till 5 P. M.

On reassembling the platform and variwas late before Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, arose to put Mr. Cleveland in nomithe reporter. "No." nation, which he did most eloquently. Wm. C. Dewitt, of New York, named of Iowa, did a like service for Gov. Boies. Patrick A. Collins, George W. Ochs and our own Jim McKenzie seconded the nomination of Cleveland, Mr. Watterson that cf Boies. The call of States was then ordered, when the following vote resulted: Cleveland, 6161; Hill 114; Boies 103; Gorman 364; Steven son 16%; Carlisle 14; Campbell 2; Pattison 1; Russell 1, Whitney 1. The nomthe New York delegation "pledged absolute submission". The Kentucky delegation voted 18 for Cleveland, six for Carlisle and two for Boies.

The platform opposes Federal centralization; denounces the proposed national control of elections, warning the people against another Force bill; demands a strictly revenue tariff; denounces the McKinley bill, sham reciprocity, trusts A. M. yesterday and the thering than cation and all sumptuary legislation; fa- size will be in the consomme.

DENT.

CHICAGO, June 23, 2 P. M.-Evident inviction and broad statesmanship are still should be the choice for vice-president, been held in higher esteem by the accept any but him, their choice being friends would have you believe it is.

relied on, and they love and honor him to order at 2:54 P. M. Call of States or with less knowledge of its construction his whole body, making more than a for that and the enemies he has made dered for presentation of candidates for than a jack leg carpenter has of a house. dozen gashes in all, still he wasn't dead among the politicians, who could not vice-president. Nominating speeches The Kentucky School of Medicine turnuse him nor dictate to him when he had limited to 5 minutes and seconding ed out 187 this week in one batch and the high office before. All honor to the speeches to 2 minutes. Arkansas gives there are several more medical colleges delegates, who did not betray their trust its place to Indiana and Lamb, of that in Louisville. as some of the Kentuckians did, and State, takes platform to present Gray.

Lamb's reference to Cleveland brought and will lead us to certain and trium- out burst of applause as did reference to Cochran, of New York. He predicted victory for democracy and promised Indiana's electoral vote sure with Gray on the ticket.

> Connecticut and Idaho second Gray. Iowa declines to present Boies and Stevenson. Heavy storm prevailing ington seconds Gray.

> Gov. Bragg takes the floor to present Mitchell, of Wisconsin.

His speech is interrupted by storm The Kentucky delegation organized and band strikes up Dixie amid much

Result of first ballot is as follows:

Changes began to be made before the

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney pable one he proyed himself. He made Wednesday the Convention met a lit- no mistakes in his figures as to his chief's son promised that he would make was delivery at \$3.50 to \$4.—Danville Advotle more promptly and after the report strength and made no enemies. In fact quite marked. of the committee on credentials and that his whole effort was for harmony and he on permanent organization, Congress- went about adding supporters to the man W. L. Wilson, who had been agreed Cleveland column. He even placated to on for permanent chairman, was intro- a great extent the Tammany crowd, who, duced and made a speech which did full he claims, are good democrats and will justice to his reputation as an orator come loyally to the support of the nom-

waggle, presented a true and realistic Cleveland from first to last and he will comes president. Hon. James A. Mc-Kenzie was also loyal to the last and will keep an eye on the "somebodies in Kentucky who are out of humor with Gro-

The Chicago Herald in its convention gossip, draws this picture of Delegate John Rhea: He is beyond all question, and this is conceded by the entire delegation, without detriment to others, the homeliest man in Kentucky. He has little twinkling, black eyes, heavy, dark eyebrows, an unshaven beard, which resembles the back of a Kentucky hog, and an expression of countenance that ernment when the people do not control the police if he lived in Chicago. When would make him an object of interest to asked what the Kentucky delegation was about to do Mr. Rhea said he knew nothing. When asked if Mr. Watterson had been made a National committeeman, he said he did not know. When asked if he knew the relative strength of the Kentucky delegation between canous other matters were considered and it d dates, he said he did not know. "Do you know anything, Mr. & Rhea?" asked years 25c.

Mr. Rhea was right; he didn't know enough to see that his constituents want-David B. Hill and John M. Duncombe, ed Cleveland and no one else and didn't have gumption enough to stop training with the Hill crowd and come in out of

> WE are glad that this country is not absolutely dependent for its existence on Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, and that possibly Mr. Cleveland can be elected without his valuable assistance. He absolutely refused to vote for Mr. Cleveland in the convention, preferring, as he said, not to vote rather than vote for him. The "acclamation" delegate, who seems to have outgrown his trousers, ought to of \$5 worth of goods or over a cash discount of 5 per cent. go out behind the house and kick himself or have some stouter and more able bodied man to do it. Henri is not omnipotent and will henceforth live on humble pie and crow.

LITTLE PHIL THOMPSON was with the and the Sherman act of 1890; declares Tammany crowd shouting for Hill, or parity; recommends the repeal of the tle man got left almost as badly as when recently, causing such heavy loss of life, tax on State bank issues; favors civil ser- Mr. Cleveland refused to make him had insured the life of each employe gruntled politicians and what-nots and vice reform, an adequate navy and a commissioner of internal revenue. As working on the structure for \$1,500 for Grover Cleveland is the democratic nom- consistent and vigorous foreign policy; Mr. Cleveland will be elected this fall, the benefit of his family. inee for president of the United States. sympathizes with the oppressed in Rus- Philip will not be an applicant for office The nomination was made on the first sia and Ireland; opposes undesirable im- and he and the Blackburn-Watterson Hardin county, has been sent to the ballot, which was not concluded till 3:40 migration; favors proper internal im- crowd, who all got mad with the ex-pres-A. M. yesterday and the cheering that provements; condemns compulsory edu-ident for measuring them at their right

HILL's; letter favoring bimetallic coinage and expressing indignation at the rapacity of the gold monometalists came too late to do him any good, even honesty of purpose, courage of con- clination on part of delegates that Boies if it would have done so at any time. It is alleged to have been written long ago the pride of the democrats of the coun. but Iowa delegates say he won't accept. and not intended for publication, but try. No man since he who was first in Some New York delegates say N. Y. the whole thing is so thin as to leave an the hearts of his countrymen, has ever will oppose the nomination of Gray; will impression that it is not as old as his

cleanest and most patriotic administra- nomination. Delegates slowly assem- to graduate in medicine. The colleges tions in its history. The people know bling. Gray's men came in with flags turn out thousands upon thousands every year of callow youths who go forth "public office is a public trust," can be CHICAGO, June 23.—Convention called to prey upon the human system and cuts in both his legs and in fact hacked

> For reasons, which he clearly states, Judge John W. Hughes, of Mercer, has ing a harness gelding for \$175. withdrawn from the race for Commonwealth's Attorney, giving John Sam Owsley, Jr., a clear track as the race now stands. Judge Hughes is a clever a lot of two-year-old heifers at 21c. and competent gentleman and made many friends during his canvass. who lambs here yesterday for which he paid Paints. Oils. will hope for a chance yet to honor him. 54c.

harped in season and out on the game per bushel. fight he made for Bill Owens for temporary chairman and have told with more has bought several crops of new wheat or less flourish of trumpets how single at 75c delivered. handed and alone he had carried his \_\_There were 250 cattle on the marpoint. That's all very well, but too ket at Georgetown Monday and most all much even of a good thing is nauseat. sold at 3 to 31. Work mules brought ing and gives one a very tired and worn \$75 to \$110.

MR. WATTERSON acted very much like a spoiled child. He wouldn't take a place on the platform committee or do anything else he was expected to do, but strange to say the old thing wagged just the same.

Ir we can not win with Grover we cannot with anybody and if we are to go the crops of wheat of the Logan Bros., down we had better go on principle, the Lillard Bros. and Josh Adams at 75 than on expediency. But we are not cents, Monday, but they are not ofgoing down and don't you forget it.

made a pretty nice little speech, but the 221c. G. A. Swinebroad has sold to difabsence of key notes which Mr. Watter- ferent parties 300 stock ewes, for future

### NEWSY NOTES.

-At Bowling Green, three young boys-probably four-were drowned while bathing in Barren river.

-Republicans ratified the presiden--At Little Flat, John McFarlane shot

and killed George Bussell. Both were

## "SLAUGHTERED."

This week we offer to the people of Lincoln county and vicinity an opportunity to save money, as we have concluded to inaugurate the greatest

## SLAUGHTER: SALE

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Choice of 75 pairs Men's Pants at 95c. Child's Knee Pants from 4 to 14

## DON'T: WAIT.

But come this week, as this unusual offer is for this week only. We intend to slaughter goods with a will.

Look at this: Ladies' patent tip Slippers 75c. 19 pair sample Shoes worth \$4 must go at \$2.50. Baby Shoes 25c a pair. In fact, every article to be slaughtered.

Gents, don't fail to examine our line of Furnishing Goods. All the novelties in Shirts, Neckwear, Collars and Fancy White Vests.

Ladies, here's a chance. Fast Colored Lawns worth 10c yard and our entire line of Calico go at 5ca yard. In addition to our Great Slaughter Sale we will give to every purchaser

THE LOUISVILLE STORE, Stanford.

-Three men of Argentuil, France, on a wager drank 12, nine and seven quarts of water respectively and shortly after all three were dead.

-The Baird Brothers who were build-

-Charles Moore, ex-deputy clerk of penitentiary for six years for forging witness claims. It will be remembered that he was acquitted of the murder of his brother-in-law, Charley Sowders.

-Ar the State convention of negroes at Lexington it was decided to test in the courts the constitutionality of the Separate Coach bill. Resolutions were adopted to raise a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose, and to employ Col. Robert G. Ingersoll as attorney.

-Abram Chapline, of Mercer county, after a drunken debauch, cut his throat with a razor, the incision extending windpipe and jugular vein, the latter to IOC. being slightly cut. He then slashed his left arm at the wrist and made deep secure your share of the bargains.

### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-The Madison county fair will be

held July 19-23. -P. W. Green bought of W. C. Green-

-Fifty-two Belle Meade yearlings were sold in New York for \$110,050. -J. F. Cash sold to Withers, of Boyle.

-B. F. Robinson loaded a car of

-The crop of Blue-grass seed in Bour-Mr. Watterson's two papers have bon is very fine and the price 20 to 30c

-K. L. Tanner, of the Favorite Mills,

-William Moreland sold to Pettus Bros. a car-load of feeding hogs at 4c per pound and bought the same back for September delivery at 41 cents.

-The wheat crop in Todd county is one of the best ever grown. The tobacco crop is 25 per cent. greater than that of 1891. One planter has out 90 acres.

-The Stanford Roller Mills bought fering as much now,

-W. J. DeBaun has bought about MR Owens, the temporary chairman, 30,000 pounds of wool at an average of

-Thomas McMurray sold to Weihl, of Lexington. 100 slop fed cattle, averaging about 1,300 pounds, at 4c. Wheat harvest is now at its height and there is a promise of a fine yield. There are some crops in the county that will make 25 to 30 bushels. McMurray & McBrayer shiptial nominations at New York, Tuesday ped to Cincinnati 320 slop-fed hogs, 225

and killed George Bussell. Both were drunk and had quarreled over a game of cards.

—Ot the 50 people injured by lightning at Farmleyville, Wayne county, three cannot recover and 24 are in a serious condition.

The tollowingitem, clipped from the Ft. Madison, Iowa, Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlam's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for Sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

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all the year round: The building is 8 feet wide by 16 feet long, with shed roof 9 feet high in front, sloping to 6 feet in rear. To suit my surroundings, it faces nearly west; has a door in the center with a half window over it, and a window on each side of the door. There is also a window on the south end and a half window in the rear of the center of the building. From twenty days to feed them and corn I the door a passageway or hall goes could not buy, so I went to town and across the building, leaving a room on each side for the roosting and laying room. Between the hall and the roosting rooms are the nest boxes, which form the base of the partitions.

For roosts I prefer 2 by 4 studdingthe 4-inch side up, and edges rounded. Below each roost is a board 15 inches wide to catch the droppings. The bottoms of the nest boxes are on a level bran and shipstuff wet up just enough with the sills: in fact, the ends rest upon for them to eat it well, and kept it up the sills and a block in the center pre- until the day to deliver. Then I had 200 vents sagging. Above the nests are pounds of oilmeal, 100 pounds of bran lath partitions, with sliding doors permitting access to the roosting rooms when desirable; but the eggs being gath- and brought me \$9.889 per head, or ered from the passage, this is only necessary when the room requires cleaning.

The nest boxes are 8 feet long, 14 inches wide and 18 inches deep, divided into seven nests. A board 8 inches wide is nailed along each side of the box, even with the bottom, and thus leaving an opening 10 by 12 inches at the top of each side of every nest. If intended for the smaller breeds the boxes may be divided for eight nests. When the hens are all laying, sliding doors close the openings on the side toward the passage. When one is to be set, by simply transferring the sliding door to \$133.70; and at \$4.50 per 100 pounds the opposite side of the nest the hen is at once shut out from all interference of the other hens, a matter of the utmost | the outlook in the future is more favorimportance in successful hatching. I able than last year, and corn can be am raising only two breeds of fowls, but a house constructed upon this plan is capable of being lengthened and similarly divided to accommodate any num- and stock hogs are just as cheap as last ber of varieties which may be desired .-Cor. Country Gentleman.

Kitty Wilkins on Horse Breeding. "Our ranch," Miss Wilkins went on season's sales, about 2,500 head of horses and 1,500 of cattle. No, our horses have scended from Clydesdale and Percheron stallions, with occasionally some trotand strength and the lung power that we think cannot be produced except by range breeding at a considerable altitude.

"Our ranch is at a height of about than other western horses, and we haven't an animal in our herd that is diseased in any way, nor are we ever troubled with any of the usual ailments of horses.

Miss Wilkins has not been satisfied with studying the horse of the present. but has dived into geological records, and can tell you about the five toed and three toed horses, no bigger than sheep, that roamed the plains of Idaho ages | get. and ages and ages ago, as fluently a she can expound the superiority of open air breeding to the nursery practice of most stock farms.

"Of course," she admitted, "the baby treatment is all right if you merely want him a machine; he is no hand with such and Modern Instances." Some time to produce phenomenal and fancy priced things and I shall clean him out in a after his liberation from prison he turned trotters and race horses that are good year."-Dakota Farmer. for nothing else. But if you want a thoroughly sound and hardy stock with the lung power that is one of the firstessentials of all round usefulness, then the range system is the only one to employ." -New York Herald.

## Live Stock Points.

matter what happens. There is always success for you somewhere. Find it. success will come.

When you intend to raise a calf, let it run with the mother cow till her milk by several points.-Exchange, gets good, then take it away and begin to feed it.

In feeding a young calf it is better after you have taken it away from the cow to let it have a part of her milk for a few days. Then if you cannot afford a jelly with sweet skimmilk at the great things for the future in the way of in other directions. One Brooklyn landthat longer, mix linseed meal cooked to rate of a pound of the jelly to fifty pounds of the milk and feed this to the calf. It makes a fairly good substitute for unskimmed cow's milk in calf feeding. Later you may add to the linseed some oatmeal with the hulls carefully weathers, the healthier and handsomer sifted out.

Let us have a great big chicken show at the World's fair. Begin to prepare

when it begins to chew the cud.

or five weeks in the flower season. Six Let us have more outdoor live stock ing house keepers are also progressive weeks, therefore, will serve to change shows every spring and fall in the large and there is talk on the Heights, where the breed of the whole hiveful if an cities. Italian queen is introduced at this time. She lays from 1,000 to 2,000 eggs a day.

Handle the udder and teats of a heifer that is intended for milking from the ing any kind of stock, particularly hogs. time she is a calf. Pet and tame her from the beginning.

some years ago to the breeding of large, mand for them, but stylish carriage high stepping carriage horses is now reaping his reward. City people are

PROFIT IN HOGS.

A Man Who Makes Them Pay on Clover

Pasture April 10, 1891, I bought forty head of hogs, paying \$117 for the ounch, or \$2.925 per head. They averaged ninety pound per head; that made them cost me \$3.25 per 100 pounds. These hogs I put after a bunch of cattle and they staid with them until May 11, 1891, when I put the cattle on grass.

I fed the hogs twelve barrels of corn at \$3 per barrel during the month of May and up to June 20; then I contracted them for \$5.25 per 100 pounds to be delivered July 10. Thus, you see, I had got 2,000 pounds of oilmeal which cost \$24, 1,000 pounds of bran which cost \$5, 1,000 pounds of shipstuff which cost \$6.50, a total cost of \$35.50. I put my hogs (which had been in a woods pasture) in a clover field, and not very good alover at the best, and they then weighed 130 pounds per head. I began feeding twice a day on a mixture of oilmeal, and 150 pounds of shipstuff left. The hogs averaged, on July 10, 188 pounds, \$375.79, as two of them had died in the feed lot. The figures are these:

Cost price of forty hogs\$117	00
Following cattle 36	00
Twelve barrels of corn at \$3 per barrel 36	00
2,000 pounds oilmeal 24	(0
	03
1,000 pounds of bran 5	00
Cost to produce \$224	10
Selling price 375	79
Profit	29

These hogs at only five cents per pound would have brought \$357.20, and that less the cost, \$224.50, would leave they would have brought \$321.48, which would have left a profit of \$96.98. Now bought at \$1.50 and \$2 per barrel, where last year it cost \$3 and \$3.25, and hogs are scarcer than at this time last year year. I think we farmers would do well to keep our stock hogs and feed them on grass for the summer market, and when we sell I do not think we will say as of old that we have been robbed of our corn in answer to a question, "is in Owyhu and hogs. I do not mean to say that the county, and we have on it, after this market will be better or as good as last year, but I think it will justify the feedno mustang blood in them, but are de- At least I am going to try it. I am going to feed eighty head of hogs-some large ones and some small ones-so if from the east. We breed first for size my large hogs off on it and my small ones later.-Cor. Breeder's Gazette.

#### Wisdom Indeed.

are miserable till they are in debt for a Atlanta Constitution. 3,000 feet above sea level, and our horses gang plow, a four horse binder and an inare never housed or fed until we round | terest in a stallion and a steam thrasher. them up to send them east. By actual Two hens and a rooster are enough to stock yards to be considerably larger farmers sleepless till they own or are in debt for a forty dollar incubator.

than one), who was on his way to a centhe fall before that he had sold this very man all or more machinery than he could ever hope to pay for, and so we asked him what security he expected to

that his wife's father had given her a nection with the riots in the potteries. good span of horses and 100 fine sheep to start them again, and if I get there

## Poultry for the Fairs.

Those who desire to have fancy fowl next fall and winter must remember really fine birds lose any chance of get-Never despair. Never give up, no ting premiums because they are not which subject he lectured all over the than the loss of the premium is the zette. The more cheery and hopeful you can chance that they will be condemned and force yourself to be, the more surely perhaps killed because of the poor score they get, which a few weeks of age and a little better care would have changed

Live Stock Points. The first annual outdoor exhibition of the United Horse and Cattle Show association in the edge of New York city be hoped that this is a beginning of outdoor stock shows. Neither animals nor people ever appear to such advantage themselves to life in the open air in all spring exhibitions of the association to include all kinds of live stock, from fat beeves to game chickens. One of the attractive features of the show was that the businesslike abstraction in her face. A calf is old enough to begin to take of the mounted policemen who exhibited solid food with its liquid nourishment their dexterity in catching runaway of strawberries will go around. In the horses. In the big, outdoor ring the The life of a working bee is only four horses' feet and lungs had free play.

One experienced live stock breeder says he considers a good crop of clover worth more than a crop of corn for feed-

A first class pair of draft horses sells for from \$600 to \$800 in the New York The farmer who turned his attention horse market. There is always good dehorses sell still better.

We cannot repeat it too often-handcalling for them in constantly increas- some, stylish carriage horses of good ing number. The first thing an Ameri- size are the ones that "go" in the city can city man does when he gets rich is markets everywhere now. But they not to ge back and buy the old farm, as must be stylish, high stepping and well he dreamed he would in youth, but to broken. Dark colors, bay, brown or chestnut, are preferable, though a fine pair of dark grays 30 off like hot cakes. Field's Washington. get a handsome city house on a fashion-chestnut, are prefarable, though a fine able avenue and set up his carriage.

An Actress' Narrow Escape from Hanging.

It has just come to light that Ramie Austen met with a painful accident during her engagement at the People's theater, which has until now been kept from the public. In the last act of "Dangers of a Great City" a rope and a pulley are used in a scene representing the hatchway of a deserted factory. The villain of the play entices the bero into this factory, overpowers him, and with the aid of the rope and pulley endeavors to hang him-Ramie Austen, of course. coming to the rescue in time to save him -a contrivance being used and deftly concealed to save Mr. Davidson from

any serious accident. After the performance Wednesday Miss Austen, while engaged in talking to several members of her company. playfully twisted the rope about her neck, imitating the scene in which Mr. Davidson is hung, and shouted loudly and in tragic tones, quoting a line from the play, "Your hour has come, Edmund Vaughn!" One of the company, believing that Miss Austen was protected by the same device which Mr. Davidson used, gave the rope a sharp, quick jerk, pulling her up at least two feet from the ground. As Miss Austen was wholly unprepared, she received the full experience of being hung. Her throat was badly affected and it gave her great pain to speak. An understudy was immediately secured, but Miss Austen rallied under the doctor's care and continued her performance Thursday. -Dramatic News.

#### Stung by a Tarantula.

S. Appler, a clerk in the store of Ed Weatherly, of Athens, Ga., met with a painful and possibly fatal accident here last night about 9 o'clock. Mr. Appler was selling bananas from a bunch which was hanging in the store, when he unconsciously came in contact with a tarsole agent, Stanford, Ky.

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97-tyr. antula's nest, and was stung on the first finger of his left hand. The pain was so excruciating that he dropped the bananas with a terrible cry. Parties in the store ran to his assistance, and Appler was hurried to the drug store of Dr. Lyndon, where Drs. Quillian and Goss were

several convulsions, but even then he was not entirely quieted. He was afterward moved to his boarding house on Foundry street.

Upon examining the banana bunch a nest of tarantulas was found under some of the fruit, consisting of the old spider happiness. They are worth a trial. of the fruit, consisting of the old spider ing of two dollar corn on clover pasture. and six half grown ones. The mother tarantula, which is supposed to have done the stinging, escaped with five smaller ones. The bystanders were only able to ting blood and American mares brought | there is a good market early I can put | kill one of the lot. This insect was shown to the attending physicians, who pronounced it a genuine tarantula. The old insect is said to be half as large as a man's hand, and together with her re-Some men with ten acres under plow maining family are hid in the store .-

### The Last of the Chartists.

No one will grudge the grant of £200 measurement I have found them in the make some of our enterprising western from the civil list to Mr. Thomas Cooper, the veteran ex-chartist and poet. Mr. Cooper, who is among the last, if not the Last spring we were talking with a last, of the prominent chartists living, machine "expert" (expert in more ways began life as a shoemaker, and while working at his trade taught himself the tral Dakota farmer to sell him a steam Latin, Greek, Hebrew and French lanthrasher. The same man had told us guages. At twenty-three he became a schoolmaster and later drifted into journalism, one of his first appointments being a reportership on the Leicester Chronicle. It was while at Leicester et. that he became an ardent chartist, and DISEASE, palpitation, pain in side, "Well," he said, "I happened to hear was sent to prison for two years in con-shoulder and arm, short breath, op-

> While in prison Mr. Cooper wrote his epic poem, "The Purgatory of Suicides," first they are mine. I know I can sell and a series of stories called "Wise Saws secularist, running a penny weekly skeptical periodical. In a few years, however, his opinions underwent a complete change, and he frequently tackled repto exhibit at the poultry shows and fairs resentative secularists in public debate. His brief deviation from the path of orthat chicks ought to be hatched early thodoxy has always been a matter of reand kept growing all the time. Many gret with him, and he has written several books on Christian evidences, on "well grown before shown." And worse country for many years. -Pall Mall Ga-

## A Great City for Boarding Houses.

The Brooklyn boarding house may easily be said to have reached the highest state of development of its species. Not to speak of the fact that one Brooklyn boarding house is the largest in the country, "if not in the world," as the boom circular says, the immense number of these cheerful abiding places and this spring was a great success. It is to the sharp competition among them has brought about surprising manifestations lady of great experience and mental activity which amounts to genius, declares as when they are seen outdoors. Cer- that she can make of a pound of bacon tainly the more human beings accustom and three dozen eggs a breakfast for forty people. But this, as I am led to believe, is unusual. It is also a notethey will be. It is expected at future worthy circumstance that the observant Brooklynite can tell the mistress of a boarding house as far as he can see her by the celerity of her movements and as of one wondering whether two boxes markets a certain gait is known as "the boarding house walk." Brooklyn boardfour or five thousand of them dwell in peace, of forming a boarding house exchange.-New York Herald.

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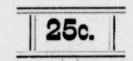
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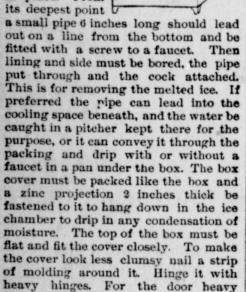
Row One Can Be Made at Home for Six Dollars or Less.

Here is an ice box or refrigerator that can be made at a cost not exceeding \$6, and perhaps less, if made at home, which will be as serviceable as one costing \$25 to \$100. The box shown is first made of inch boards 4 feet square in front, and extending back 3 feet. One hundred and twenty-five feet of boards will more than make it. It should be heavily supported at D D by 8 inch scantling which is to extend 2 inches below its bottom edge for legs. Screws or heavy wrought nails clinched are needed. After boring the legs and mounting the box on heavy casters the door should be cut at B in the first illustration. A penciled line line should be carefully followed with the compass saw, as this portion of the box will always be conspicuous. Cleat

the boards removed and build a beveled packing 4 inches thick on the inside of this door to fit the packing of the box closely. Now get into

the box and line it so it can hold between lining and outside 4 inches of powdered charcoal or ground cork, which is equally useful as a non-conductor of heat and moisture, much cleaner to handle and better, because the completed refrigerator will be lighter than with dust. The bottom will not need over 2 or 3 inches of the material. The cork can be got for little or nothing at a restaurant where fancy fruits are bought. It is used to pack them safely from heat and moisture. Next nail cleats to the inside of the lining 20 inches from the top, and place 1x2 inch strips on them across the box to support the ice tank (see A

A.) This should be made of zinc soldered securely and stayed at the corners with extra strips. It is 2x3 feet and 18 inches deep with a 2-inch flare and loose edges to turn down on the top of the lining for nailing in place. From



japanned or bronzed hinges should

reach half way across the front.

Now swing open the door B and look in. We see the bottom of the tank on the strips at A. User this is a space nearly S feet deep, which should be covered with zinc tacked to the lining and soldered. Small projections should be soldered to it to hold movable shelves on either side of the door and extending to the back of the interior. These will hold small dishes and the center large things like cans of milk. Such an arrangement will set the milk of a small dairy in pans or deep cans, besides serving the kitchen. It should be strained and placed under the ice at once after milking. The legs (D D in Fig. 1) are hid by neat pieces of board mitered. They should hang down far enough to nearly hide the casters. If a particularly nice piece of furniture be desired the box may be made of ash, planed, filled and varnished or of walnut. Georgia pine will answer every purpose and look neat if merely oiled. -Holister Sage, in Farm and Home.

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### LOSS OF FERTILITY. Farmers Are Sending Their Farms to the East.

Too much cannot be said to the farmers of the west about keeping up the fertility of their farms. The abandoned farms of New England, the growing distress of the farmer everywhere who has wasted the energies of his farm, are all examples of sharp import to point the lesson. A well-written statement of the situation from a western standpoint is found in the following from E. C. Bennett in the Creamery and Dairy. It goes straight to the mark, and well would it be for us all if we would learn

to obey the principles here brought out: Sending our farms east is just what western farmers are doing. The dairyman is the least guilty of all, and he can reverse the process; he can pile some other fellow's farm right on top of his, save money while doing it, and add to his possessions at the same time. The conditions are these:

Plants feed in part upon the atmosphere and in part upon the soil. When a plant is taken off the farm the portion of that plant which came from the with it, figuring wheat and fertility at their average market values. When we sell \$200 worth of beef we part with \$22 worth of fertility. With \$200 worth of pork we throw in \$12 worth of fertility. With a horse selling at \$200 we lose only \$7 worth of fertility, and when we ship \$200 worth of good butter we ship with it but 25 cents' worth of fertility, for the fat of butter comes from the air, and only the little caseine in it (less than 1 per cent.) comes from the soil. But if we sell cheese or whole milk instead of butter, the case is very different. In that case all the caseine of the milk leaves the farm, and the loss in fertility (for caseine is nitrogenous and comes from the soil) is nearly 100 times greater.

Eastern farmers buy bones by the carload, gathered upon the western plains, for use as fertilizers. They buy our thin steers so they will not have to grow bones at the expense of their farm's fertility, and buy our corn to fatten them. In this way they save the \$22 worth of fertility (or the most of it) represented in the bones and lean meat, add the fat of the corn and sell the beef at a gain of fertility to the farm which comes by increased manure

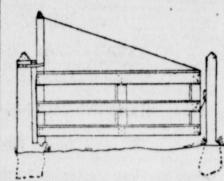
Our dairymen who sell only the butter fat and feed the skim milk, lose but an insignificant amount of fertility, and using clover in rotation (a plant which has the power of appropriating some fertility from the air) keeps good the stock of soil fertility. More than this -and this is a point we especially desire to make prominent-by buying bran and feeding his cows he adds fertility to his soil at the expense of the fellow who raised the wheat. Nearly all the nitrogen of wheat is found in the bran and shorts. The wheat-raiser's farm is steadily leaving him in the coating of wheat kernels. Now, the dairyman who buys the cream of the wheatpreferred the pipe can lead into the raiser's land, if he sells only butter cooling space beneath, and the water be fat, this, fertile part of the wheatgrower's farm remains on the dairyman's farm.

> Dairying has a four-fold advantage over other branches of farming. It brings spot cash; it yields more money for the feed consumed; it saves the natural fertility of the farm; it makes increased fertility easy.

## EASILY OPERATED GATE.

Just as Cheap as the Clumsy Affairs Now In General Use.

It seems a little strange that when gates are so necessary on a farm, and require opening and closing so fre- soft cloth fastened on a broom. Brush quently, the majority of those seen are all dust from the tops of the doors and such clumsy, back-breaking affairs, which have to be lifted about or slid the while. If there be portieres and back and forth at the expense of much window draperies that can be taken ny may begin business when as much as twenty time and strength. With a very little down but them on the clothesline and ty-five thousand dollars of the capital stock is sub-



EASILY OPERATED FARM GATE.

ingenuity and almost no additional expense, a durable and handy gate may be substituted. J. S. McIntyre, Brashear, Mo., sends the following plan, illustrated herewith, to the Orange Judd Farmer. Secure a gate post having a large limb or fork about seven feet from the top, set it solidly, saw the fork off six inches above ground, bore into it a 2-inch hole two inches deep. Use a 4 by 4 inch oak stick 7 feet long for upright of gate frame on the side next the gatepost. Reduce the lower end to two inches in diameter to fit the hole in limb of gatepost. Round off edges at the top where a strong iron band goes loosely around it and fastens to the post. Make the remainder of the gate of any strong light material and run a strong wire from the top of long upright to the opposite side of gate to keep it from sagging. Any form of latch may be used. This gate will swing I find six cloths a convenient number,

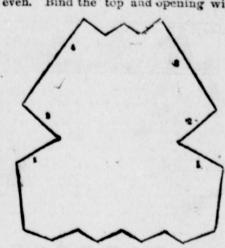
## Detassellag Corn.

The process of detasseling corn consists in removing the upper portion of the stalk to which the spray of male or pollen-bearing flowers is attached. Several experiments have shown that it increases the crop to remove the tassel outlined pair of eyebrows and a straight from fully one-half of the stalks before nose. However, the hair can be parted the pollen is shed. The results of some on the top of the head a little to one extensive tests made by the Nebraska side, or indeed, if it is becoming, very experiment station show the opposite effect. There was a uniformly lessened yield upon the plats when one-half of fringe which is just over the forehead, the stalks were detasseled. Similar results obtained when the tassels were removed after the pollen had been matured and scattered. In view of these results, it does not seem wise to interfere with nature for profit's sake .-American Agriculturist.

### HOUSE-SHOE PATTERN. Footgear for Children to Be Worn at All Seasons of the Year.

This is the diagram of a house shoe for children. The lady who gave me the diagram and pattern says: "My own little lad wears them in the house with great comfort to himself and I need scarcely add to his mother likewise." The pattern will not, of course, fit every child of the same age: one may need a higher instep, another a more slender ankle. For everyday wear make them of thick, heavy cloth and line with cloth suitable for the season; in winter with woolen or canton flan-

nel; in summer with lighter material. Measure the child's foot and cut and baste a shoe out of any cloth and fit it before cutting the goods. First sew the seams 1 and 2; next sew 3 and 4 from the instep to the toe; now fold so the seam will come exactly in the middle of the toe and sew across the toe. Cut the lining a little smaller so it will, when the outside is turned, slip into it easily. If one does not care if the seams show on the inside the outside and lining may be basted together and sewed soil is lost. In selling \$200 worth of in one seam. Sew on the machine so wheat \$48 worth of farm fertility goes | the seams may be firm and the stitching even. Bind the top and opening with



braid or ribbon; work eyelets each side of the opening and lace with cord or ribbon.

Very dainty little shoes can be made of velvet or silk and ornamented with embroidery. Cut from blue velvet and line with buff or gold-colored canton flannel or silk; bind the edges with ribbon the shade of the lining; work the eyelets with the same shade of silk and lace with gold-colored cord and tassels; finish with a tiny rosette of the binding ribbon at the toes. For a baby they may be made of satin and embroidered at the toes, around the top and at each side of the opening. My friend suggests rose-colored satin or velvet lined with flannel, embroidered with a pattern of tiny green fern leaves, eyelets worked in green, the edges buttonholed with green and laced with a green silk cord having a tiny silver bell on each end. -S. E. Welch, in Ohio Farmer.

#### SWEEPING A ROOM.

Valuable Hints for Housekeepers from

The preparation of a room for sweeping and the arrangement of the furniture after the room has been cleaned are by far the greater part of the work, writes Maria Parloa in the Ladies Home Journal. The first step is to dust all the ornaments and place them on a firm table in another room. Next, dust all the plain furnitume, using a soft cloth and removing the lighter pieces from the room. Now beat and brush all the stuffed articles, using a brush to clean the tufting and creases.

When everything movable has been taken from the room and all the large pieces covered dust the pictures with a str feather duster or a cloth; then cover the pictures. Brush the ceiling and walls with a long feather duster or a operation of a system of Electric Lights for sup soft cloth fastened on a broom. Brush plying light to said city and town and to their in windows. Have the windows open all time and strength. With a very little down put them on the clothesline and

down put them on the clothesline and shake them well.

Take up all the rugs, and, if you have grass in the yard, lay them upon it, right side down, and beat well with a switch or rattan; then shake. If you have no place where you can spread them, hang them on the line and beat them, hang them on the line and beat them well. Have a good broom, not too heavy, for the carpets. Sweep in one direction only, taking short strokes.

Take up the dirt with a dustpan and corn broom. When the dust settles, go corn broom. When the dust settles, go over the carpet once more, having first freed your broom of all lint, thread, etc. When the dust has again settled, dust the room with a soft cloth.

Put three quarts of warm water and three tablespoonfuls of household ammonia in a pail. Wring a clean piece of old flannel out of this, and wipe every part of the carpet, wringing the cloth as it becomes soiled. Now wash the windows, and wipe off any marks there may be on the paint. Remove the coverings from the pictures and furniture, being careful not to scatter the dust. Bring back the rugs and hangings, and arrange them.

Finally, put the furniture and ornaments in place. If one has proper covers for the pictures and heavy pieces of furniture in the room, a great amount of trouble can be saved on the sweeping day. Buy cheap print cloth for the furniture. Have three breadths in the cover, and have it 51/4 yards long. although we do not always need so many.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS NORA MORELAND has gone to Midway.

Miss Julia Peyton is visiting relatives in Hustonville.

MR. GEO. B. ELLIS is visiting his father near Lawrenceburg.

Col. D. G. SLAUGHTER, of Green Brian Springs, was here yesterday. MRS. D. M. BOWMAN, JR., of Mercer,

is visiting Miss Louise Bailey. Col. W. G. Welch is confined to his

room by a severe case of flux. MISS MARY VARNON has returned from a visit to friends in Boyle.

MR. D. R. CARPENTER is with his old friends here after a long absence.

MR. THOMAS COOPER, of Louisville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

MR. C. T. JOHNSTON, of New Orleans, joined his handsome wife here Sunday. MISS MINNIE STRAUB has returned from Franklin, Ind., to spend the sam-

MRS. H. C. RUPLEY and children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Hourigan in

MISS FANNIE SWOPE returned Wed-

MR. J. R. BAILEY and little daughter Eva., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nerland yesterday.
Mrs. Mack Fair, of Hartford, and

pretty little daughter, Isabel, are guests of Mrs. Sam M. Owens,

J. K. McClary, at Mt. Vernon.

the song service since .- Lancaster Rec- work continue.

MISS ELLA TINSLEY, of Barbourville as on Wednesday's train en route to Ohio to spend the summer with a school-

MISS GEORGIE WRAY went down to Linnietta Springs yesterday to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Bessie Richards.

MRS. SUR BAUGHMAN and Mrs. Joe F. Waters and children, Kate Walton and Robert Harding, visited relatives at Danville this week.

Thompson block at Lancaster.

Ann Shanks are attending the State Sun- cy. Mrs. McClure seems to have tired each and every member of the base

Miss Nina, were up Wednesday from fused to go at last accounts and another the score stood. Neither Rice, Embry Parksville. Mr. Carpenter has gained eering woman must henceforth find that nor Turner could go and it wastnecessary 17 pounds of flesh since he quit rail- the way of the transgressor is hard.

railroading. A LETTER from Mrs. Nannie W. Owens containing check for her paper, says Burton, who was en route to Burnside and Reynolds for our team, but the latthat fishing is fine now at Cumberland to run it between that point and Monti- ter were poorly supported and by bad Falls and the weather delightful, with cello, passed through here Tuesday and throwing and other errors the I. J's. quite a number enjoying it.

attend the Musical Conservatory.

Creary this week attending the bedside of it for sale. The old concern has been of her father, Mr. Elijah Lear, who is a run between Richmond and Irvine, but grounds. An occasional yell when good very old gentleman and one of Gar- the cars had driven its occupation away. plays are made is all right, but when rard's wealthiest and neatest farmers.

MISS LUCY LEE HILL, of Lexington, and Lawrenceburg.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

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FRUIT jars and jelly glasses at A. A. Warren's

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THE Interior Journals an 1 the Corbin team will cross bats at Rochester Park at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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MISS NETTIE WRAY is now fully prepared to do stenograph and type writing work and orders left at the INTERIOR JOURNAL office will be promptly filled.

be largely over the average.

A DISPATCH says that glass eyed Charing running a small circus at Chicago.

made in our last issue, died of brain liety and hope. trouble Monday and was buried at Lebanon Tuesday. His name was Lucien young mother, who was Miss Maud Ruand her husband.

MARSHAL O. J. NEWLAND is a square ing to make things right. Young Tom-MR. J. P. Crow and family, of McKin- my Wallace claimed that Mr. Newland's days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanhook. without word or thought went forth-MISS GEORGIE BARNES was taken ill with and shot the canine, which was a

> CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE. - By invitation received from the Mercer Coun-

Bailey, M. D., Secretary. W. R. GAINES is clerking for H. M. the East End, left her husband, it was no kicking, no advantage whatever on Ballon, who has just opened up a new alleged, to find happiness in illicit love the part of the umpire and in fact nothand fresh stock of groceries in the new with Robert Lee Davis. At any rate ing that would add to our displeasure REV. AND MRS. W. E. Ellis and Miss many grounds to suspect their intima- toward the place, its inhabitants and day School Convention at Carlisle as of life, however, without the man she ball club. Our boys took a very weak representatives of the Christian church had promised to love and obey and one nine over and no member of the club MR. J. A. CARPENTER and daughter, Orchard and sent for him. He had re- hoped to come out better than 8 to 3 as

An old time stage, driven by M. C. day to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. generation had never seen one and the Paine. Miss Dollie Williams joined her other citizens had not since the line at Lexington also to visit Mrs. Paine and from here to Somerset ceased in 1877.

Tag directors of the Lincoln County has been apportioned the following Stock Fair Association met at the Courttowns to canvass in order to arouse an house Tuesday afternoon, when George interest in Kentucky's work at the Col- Miller Givens accepted the presidency umbian Exposition: Lexington, Nich- and occupied the chair. In the absence olasville, Versailles, Paris, Georgetown, of Secretary E. C. Walton, Assistant Winchester, Richmond, Lancaster Stan- Secretary Joeh T. Embry acted as clerk. ford, Flemingsburg, Maysville, Mt. Ster- The following committees were then apling, Cynthiana, Danville, Harrodsburg pointed: On programme: Wm. Moreland, P. W. Green, W. W. Hays, J. S. Owsley, Sr; to secure grounds: S. M. Owens, P. W. Green, J. T. Embry; music and printing: E. C. Walton, J. T. Embry; to solicit special premiums: W. B. McKinney, W. H. Wearen, Al Severance, W. E. McAfee, G. R. Bright, J. P. Crow. The secretary was directed to publish the letting of the fair privileges ser in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Cincinnati Enquirer, The committee on programme will meet at the Court house next Tuesday evening at 1 o'clock and responsible one and requires the whole the secretary was directed to notify all time of an attorney if he faithfully dis-I HAVE several Woods self dump hay directors to meet at the Court house charges his duties. I therefore decline rakes for sale cheap. Joe Severance, Jr.\* Wednesday, 29th, at 3 o'clock P. M. The to make the race, as I feel that I cannot directors are determined that the fair afford to accept the office. shall be a success and will exert them- In retiring, I desire to express my sinand slat fence made of oak pickets. Sine selves to the utmost to that end. Let cere thanks and grateful appreciation to and date. everybody lend a helping hand. There my friends who have kindly manifested I AM agent for the Wm. Deering Co.'s is no reason why Lincoln should not an interest in my behalf by their prof-

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WALLY SINGLETON was acquitted at McKinney yesterday of fornication with Jennie Jones, who is in an interesting

THE ice plant has arrived and so has some of the electric light machinery. The new boulevard to the water works makes them easy of access and also furnishes a nice drive to the ball park.

It is rumored that the Lancaster Record has been sold to some Indiana men and the fact that the late capable editor, with a view of locating, gives color to it;

THE INTERIOR JOURNALS, JR., seem to be better ball players than the seniors. At least they met a good rine from Dan ville Wednesday afternoon and beat them 16 to 11, after a splendid game. The Danvilles kicked on their own umpire, Elting, and G. L. Penny was substituted.

GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS will not open regularly for the reception of guests until Monday, June 27th, but Col. Slaughter has received notice that quite a A SPLENDID CROP of wheat is being number of guests will arrive on Saturharvested, though in some localities rust day from Louisville. George O. Barnes has injured it to the extent of 10 to 15 will arrive on Wednesday, June 29th, per cent. Even with that the crop will and commence his meetings at Green Briar.

THE nomination of Grover Cleveland ley Henderson, who bunkoed old man was made at 3:40 A. M. yesterday and by Burke in Boyle, is not in Sing Sing, as 6:30 our clever and accommodating telereported, but is making an "honest" liv- graph operator, Mr. Frank L. Clifford, had given us the dispatch and it was on the INTERIOR JOURNAL bulletin board. THE little child of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. There's nothing like having a good man Hourigan, notice of whose illness was like Mr. Clifford around in times of anx-

THE little child of Mr. and Mrs. J nesday from a visit to friends at Brad- McCoy and his age five months. The Frank Walton was buried in Buffalo Cemetery Wednesday evening just as pley, is almost broken hearted over her the shades of night were gathering. A loss and much sympathy is felt for her number of friends from Danville came with the little body and with those from town who had gathered at the grave, a scene of calmness and sadness was preman in every particular. It matters not sented as Rev. Ben Helm read a chap-MR. AND MRS. J. C. McClary are whether he is bitten by somebody else's ter from the Bible, spoke a few words of spending a week with his relative, Mr. dog or somebody else by his he is will comfort to the father and friends and pronounced the benediction. Then the earth shut from view the little coffin and ney, went up yesterday to spend a few dog bit him, when the clever marshal all was over so far as human hands could do. May the grieving parents find consolation in the thought that their off-Sunday evening and has not assisted in pet in the entire family. Let the good spring is spared a life that is at best but sorrow and disappointment, and cease to

BESTED AGAIN .- The least said about ty Medical Society, the next meeting of the game of base ball between our namethe Central Kentucky Medical Associa- sakes and the Nicholasvilles Tuesday tion will be held in Harrodsburg the 3d the better. We were beaten fairly and Wednesday in July next at 10:30 o'clock squarely and not a member of the club A. M. The discussion will be on "Brain can urge even the most infintesimal Surgery," the paper to be read by Dr. wrong done them while in the goodly Kinnaird, of Lancaster. Members will town of Nicholasville. Pleasant and govern themselves accordingly. Steele kind to them in every particular, the I. J's. will remember with gratitude their trip to Jessamine's capital with a Some time ago Mrs. John McClure, of decided degree of pleasure. No guying, they went off together and there were was done and consequently we feel good night this week she returned to Crab expected anything but defeat, but they to fill out with such timber as they could get. Conover and Remin for the Nicholasvilles did good work, as did Holoran created as much of a sensation as a cir- lost the game. The same clubs will MRS. W. P. TATE left for Boston Tues- cus band wagon. Many of the younger meet at Rochester Park to-day and a good game, unmolested by guying and other Tom-foolery may be looked for. The kids have heretofore done a good Photographer A. J. Earp "caught it deal of jeering and the like on our MRS. JAMES A. DUDDERAR is at Mc- with his Kodak" and will make pictures grounds, but it must and will be stopped or the guilty ones will be put off the dirty flings are made towards either the umpire's decisions or the visiting team it is an exhibition of bad raising that ourclub will refuse to hereafter permit under any circumstances.

## A CARD.

To the Democrats of the Proposed 13th Judicial District of Kentucky.

Some months ago I announced my intention of becoming a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this, the 13th judicial district. At that time I supposed the office would pay \$1,500 or \$2,000 a year, but under the new constitution the salary is fixed at \$500 per annum and a certain percentage of the fines in misdemeanor ca-

On a thorough investigation I find that this percentage amounts to but little, or almost nothing. The office is a

J. W. HUGHES.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House killed the Senate bill for the destruction of the Canada thistles. -The House at Frankfort adopted a

resolution not to adjourn for the summer vacation until the Revenue and Taxation bill becomes a law. This is hardly possible, it is argued, before August. The: \$5 a day is too much for the majority of that body to give up even

-The governor sent in the following nominations: F. H. Clarke, to succeed himself as medical superintendent of the Lexington Insane Asylum and Len G. Hudson as a member of the board of commissioners of the Deaf and Dumb caused by the death of Hon. Wm. Ber-

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WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. BY GEO. D. PRENTICE.

#### From Dear Kate's Scrap-Book. The trembling dew drops fall

Upon the shutting flowers, like souls at rest; The stars shine gloriously and all Save me are blest. Mother! I love thy grave! The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild,

Wave o'er thy head; when will it wave Above thy child? 'Tis a sweet flower, yet must its Bright leaves to the morning tempests bow, Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem ; dust

Is on thy brow. And could I love to die; To leave untasted life's dark bitter streams, By thee, as erst in childhood, lie

And share thy dreams. And I must linger here, To stain the plumage of thy sinless years. And mourn the hopes to childhood dear, With bitter tears.

Aye, I must linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree, Whose last frail leaf untimely sere, Went down with thee.

Oft from life's withered bower,

In still communion with the past I turn And muse on thee, the only flower In memory's urn. And when the evening pale

Bows, like a mourner, on the dim blue wave, I stray to hear the night winds wail Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown? I gaze above-thy look is imaged there! I listen and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

Oh! come, while here I press My brow upon thy grave; and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child!

Yes, bless your weeping child; And o'er thine urn, religion's holiest shrine. Oh, give his spirit, undefiled, To blend with thine.

Happy Jack the Happiest Man in Stanford.

STANFORD, June 23 .- I took a shave and bath and glass of-soda last nightwent to bed, got up this morning and donned the cleanest kind of shirt and collar, stepped over to Walton's bulletin board and there stood a big fat fellow with 616 other fat ones around him. "Good morning, Mr. Jack. My name is Cleveland; 25 of this crowd around here are acquaintances of yours-the rest of the 616 are from different parts of our great country and are brethren of ours and you can learn their names at your leisure. An old acquaintance of yours named Watterson, I believe they call

shirt and collar and Watterson's abtrying to make something out of him sance somewhat Americanized." STANFORD, - - - KENTUCKY. ever since the war and we just can't, for the life of us Kentuckians we can't keep him from spreading himself all over the country and trying to make something out of all the people instead of letting us make a little something out of him. Henry's spread is too thin to spread over everything and for one I am determined to let him freeze to death rather than undertake to take him out of the cold any more. We let him in at Louisville as a patter of politeness. blacked his boots, &c., &c., &c., and like Milliner and Dress Maker a petted child always is, he sat down in the street and threw dirt all over his new suit. Did you ever hear of a spoilt child behaving as badly as our Henry? I

As for Mr. Hill, he wasn't in it except in New York and I don't blame him for wanting the world to know his good home standing and I am for him as he stands to-day. Don't want to say and won't say a word "agin him." I was driving along after my mules, last winter, through the town of Americus, Ga., where Mr. Crisp lives, and was engaged in reading the sign boards as well as driving my mules, a country Jake will do that way. That was just after D. B. H. left Georgia. Over the door of a little house on a corner hung a sign which read: "David B. Hill, Dealer in Coffins." Wonder what that meant?

HAPPY JACK.

## LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

went to Speaks' Mill Tuesday to picnic and court.

-Mrs. Bettie Faris, James Johnson, Charley Baugh and Misses Bettie, Mary Drummers' Lunch Biscuits, Graham Wafers, Reception Flakes and everything nice and good to eat. No stale goods allowed to accumulate.

Cruse's Ferry. -County Superintendent W. D. Weaver is making some marked improvements in his home and tells me he will remodel it entirely and have as nice a

little place as anybody. -Judge W. L. Jackson, who is to acting as special judge in a case at Manchester, passed through Tuesday on his way to that place. Hon. Henry Eversole went from this place with him.

-Tuesday night James Tipton broke jail and made his escape. He was the only prisoner allowed outside the cage in the jail, being what is termed a trusty, but was not allowed outside the room built around the cage. Tuesday evenbuilt around the cage. Tuesday even-ing he professed to be very sick and factory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely in their merits. A. R. Penny, Druggist. some time in the night removed the brick from under one of the windows and is now in parts unknown. He was

serving out a \$100 fine. -In Chicago, Agnes Huntington's chorus girls were fined \$2 50 each for wearing Cleveland badges on the stage and the girls thereupon destroyed 60

WHITELAW REID'S HOMES.

The Editor of the New York Tribane Has Two Fine Residences.

Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candidate for vice president, has a city and a country residence. His country seat has a history. It was founded many years ago by the famous Ben Holladay. who built a stone castle in imitation of or adaptation from some famous castle



MRS. WHITELAW REID of the Old World. It stands upon a commanding point in Westchester county, N. Y., overlooking Long Island sound and a vast region eastward and westward. The place as a whole is not excelled as a country seat in America. and Mr. Holladay, in memory of his western career, named it Ophir Farm He was reared in a cabin, lived to be many times a millionaire and to see both his daughters countesses then lost his On Monday, July 11, 1892, wealth and consequently his lovely es-

John Roach, the famous shipbuilder, became the owner and he, too, suc- 18 Lincoln County Bonds cumbed. His son Garrett became nominal owner and soon died. Then Mr. Reid bought it, but the "hoodoo," as Due in five years and bearing six per cent. inter our colored friends say, still "bore down," and in 1888 the mansion was de-

posing mansion has risen on its ruins. Mr. Reid's residence in New York city is widely noted, and a complete description would fill many columns like this. It is the famous "Italian palace" designed by Henry Villard some ten years ago, and stands at the corner of Fiftieth street and Madison avenue, directly facing the famous Catholic cathedral. The location is in the very heart of high Just then I woke up and Walton was toned New York, in the central section pulling at me to let me know Grover of the creme de la creme. The plan, as R. 3 ZOVIVIII R. was on the track and that my dream was drawn by Mr. Stanford White, was for true to the letter, including the clean a structure consisting of three wings. having the form of a square with one Foreign and Domestic Fruits, JOSEPH COFFEY, Pro'r. One arc and three 16 c. p. incandescent lamp side open. The plan was slightly modisence. Mirabile dictu. What will we fied by Mr. Villard, so the style is now do with Henry anyhow? We have been spoken of as that of "the Italian Renais-



Mr. Villard was "finished" as a millionaire before the house was, and in 1886, for \$400,000, it became the property and home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Their dining room and the smaller room, known as a coffee room, with doors of heavy paneled oak, ceiling spanned by magnificent cross beams. delicately carved panels and magnificent fireplace, are the admiration of æsthetic New York. The library is also noted for its artistic beauty. Mrs. Reid is

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## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-M: B. Smith and Miss Seaney Walls were married Wednesday at the bride's mother's, near Waynesburg.

-The gossips are telling of a marriage -Some of the young folks of London shortly to occur here that will surprise some people, who have not kept up with the procession.

-The betrothal is announced of Princess Margaret, youngest sister of Emperor William, and Prince Charles Frederick, oldest son of the Landgraye of

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Stanford, Ky.

We have the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. R. R. dividing the county from East to West and the C. S. R. R. from North to South; the K. C. R. R. from this place to Cincinnati, crossing the C. & O. at Winchester, giving full access to the markets of the whole world. Besides, we have three large Ftour Mills in the county that give us a market for all our grain right at home; and the development of the mountain regions of Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky by sailroads and the outlet South by railroads has created such a demand for all kinds of cereals and provender that wecan scarcely retain enough for home consumption.

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